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Seymour Couldn't See Anything Before Him but the Grand Stand.

TOO WILD EVEN TO TAME.

Giants Collapsed When They Saw What They Were Up Against,

THE BATLIMORES CAN'T LOSE.

Philadelphia Is Slipping Down Hill Again, and Other Nines Have Many Troubles of Their Own.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. (
Baltimore	19	3	.8
Cincinnati	16	7	.6
Pittsburg	13	7	.6
Philadelphia	18	9	.5
Cleveland	13	10	.5
Boston	11	10	.5
Louisville	9	10	.4
Brooklyn	9	12	.4
New York		11	.3
Chicago			.3
Washington			2
St. Louis		17 -	
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Results and Attendance.

Can It Be Possible?

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St. Louis, May 10.—The Browns presented a new front to-day, Douglas supplanted Connor at first and Kissinger took the latter's place in left field. Hart was in great form and bits were few off him. In addition he knocked out a home run and a single. Score:

ST. LOUIS. BROOKLYN.

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Turner, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 Jones, rf. 0 1 2 0 0

Hart'n, 3b 1 2 2 1 0 (And'sou, if 0 0 3 0 0

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MEN. All 1 1 2 0 (Lanch'se) h 0 2 8 0 0

Ryan Dropped a Fly. Chicago, May 19.—Boston won the last game of the series on the locals' battery errors and poor base running. Lowe scored the winning run in the tenth, when Ryan dropped Bergen's

Easy Victory for the Blue Against the Men from Massachusetts.

TIGER PLAYERS INJURED.

However, They Succeded in "Doing Up" Franklin and Marshall.

New Haven, Conn., May 19.—Amherst played spiritless ball to-day and lost the game to Yale by the score of 2 to 15.

X	YALE.					AMHERST.				
Keater,cf. F'rob'm,lf Letton,lb. Fincke,3b. Camp,ss Wallace,rf Reed,2b Hecker,p. Hamlin,p. Goodwin,c D'Forest,c	r412333	16 8 3 2 1 2 3 1 0	p0 3 1 9 3 2 0 3 0 0 3	80000801101	01210000	Gregory, cf. Tyler, Ib Sullivan, c. Th'pson, ss. Tinker, rf Dewitt, 3b. Boyden, p Blake, p Flake, If Mes'ng'r, 2b	1010010000	1b 1 0 0 0	P028 40010135	80000000000

GALTEE MORE'S WINNING. OTA

for Mr. J. Gubbin's Fast Brown Colt.

London, May 19 .- At the second day's racing of the Newmarket Spring meeting to-day, Mr. J. Gubbin's brown coit, Galtee More, won the Newmarket Stakes of at Pugilistic Stars Get a Hearty least 3,500 sovereigns in a canter. The Lorillard-Beresford stable's chestnut colt. Berzak, was second. The race was for three-year-old colts, the second horse to re-celve 10 per cent and the third 5 per cent por the whole stake. The course was across the flat, one mile and two furlongs, straight.

There were among the six starters a number which are entered for the Derby, thus making the race an event of great interest.

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hus making the tac-erest. The result in detail was as follows: The result in detail was as follows:

Louisville Pools.

ris Park—First Race—Sir Waiter and Sue tic decorations are studded with hundreds to \$10 each; Delmido, \$5; Connsellor Howe, alser Ludwig, \$5; Ameer, \$4; field, \$4. and Lace—Littlefield's entry and Irish Reel, ach; Nick and Cleophus, \$8 each; Zanona, all and Thompson's entry, \$5 each; Regu-\$4; field, \$5. Enight of the Garter. \$10: With a modern boxing bout.

Princton, N. J., May 19. Princton de-feated Franklin and Marshail in baseba" dicap, to be run over the last six furlongs of to-day, and the score, 21 to 0, is an ele the Withers mile, at Morris Park, on Satur-

Big Purse at the Newmarket Meeting STALAUTITES INSIDE,

Reception at the Palace Club.

No Red Hot Boxing, but Plenty of Applause for the Big Fellows.

A person with an active imagination can enjoy himself in a wierd manner by attending one of the boxing enter-tainments at the Palace Athletic Club. The building, a huge one and rectangular \$570. in form, was originally designed as a skat-Louisville, Ky., May 19.—Pools on to-morrow's ing rink, and the ceiling decorations are for made and at the Turf Exchange to-night as folris Park-First Race-Sir Walter and Sue tic decorations are studded with hundreds

scene was properly chilly and arctic, but

si5; Sir Frederick and building, while thousands of seats in tiers The ring is pitched in the centre of the ring are four powerful arc lights that shed the lights are extinguished except those

serior Cup. \$15: Storm King, \$10: scene was properly chilly and arctic, but thompson's entry, \$6, Juda and becomes rather grewsome when coupled eld, \$8.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CREW, THAT ARRIVED FROM THE WEST AT NEW HAVEN YESTERDAY.

The notice came in the fourth inning, when New York had the game "cinched and

Last night the management, after con-

The very first pitch hit the batsman. The next might have gone over the fence if the grand stand hadn't been in the way.

the bases full, Donnelly hit a LOUISVII or to the infield. Bill Clark fried to but the ball hopped out of his hand the mitt was lubricated, and one run Pickg.cf. 0 Lester.cf. 0

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a left-handed pitcher ought to be tried again. The Rusie arrangement was shifted, again. The Rusic arrangement was shifted, and Seymour, the erratic inrboard winger. Soil arrike in eighth inning. Two out when winning run was made.

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Louisville, Ky., May 19.—The Orioles had their young southpaw, Nops, in the box again The second batsman secured a base on today, and he was almost as successful as on Monday, the Colonels getting but one run. Hill ethird man at but, when he also trotted pitched fine ball, but the Haltimores were lucky

over-halanced, and snapped them to in time to catch runners.

ason, to offset his brilliant game of creary, slipped up on two easy bound-oning them at his feet. While Meekin batted hard, some of the hits were cred on "SI." In fact, Tlernan aldone to go down, being contant to get ball on the first bound.

the first inning Van Haltren bounded ingle over Tannehill's head. Tlernan out a bunt, and Joyce sacrificed. Van cren scored on George Davis's fly to swan, Gleason bumped a single to left, Tlernan scored the second run.

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Lengue Games To-day. Philadelphia at Pittsburg, Bultimore at Cincinnati. Washing on at Chicago, Boston at St. 1

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Harvard Defeats Williams. Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—Harvard's nine tried to redeem their defeat by Princeton by defeating Williams to-day 4 to 2. It was a fairly well played game on both sides, but Hefternan at short for Williams, bad a decidedly off day and his two errors were inexcusable. Liftchfield took Stevenson's usual place at third for Harvard and was a great improvement over the latter. Score:

WILLIAMS

Reckefeller

On Deck.

Eastertide

Sixth Race—Hand
Decessions

First Race—Hand
Decessions

First Race—Six f

Totals., 13 12 27 10 41 Totals... 11 10 24 8 5 Manhattan Reserve. 1 1 1 7 0 2 0 1 x-13 Manhattan...... 1 6 0 0 0 1 0 1 2-11

Other Baseball Results.

At Providence, R. I.—Providence, 3; Wilkesbarre, 2.

Totals. S 10 27 15 8 Totals ... 5 13 24 11 4 At Fall River, Mass.—New Bedford, S; Fall River, 5. At Pawtucket, R. 1.-Newport, 8; Paw-At Brockton, Mass.—Taunton, 4; Brockton, 3 (ten innings). At Andover, Mass.—Phillips-Andover, 12; Tufts College, 9.

> John Witts's Good Beginning. Portsmouth, N. H., May 19.—Cyclist John Witts arrived in this city on his record-breaking ride from Fall Biver to this city and return thirty minutes shead of his schedule. After a good rub down, he ate a light breakfant of steak and eggs, and started on his return journey, with a fair wind at his back.

Iron Hill Entries.

To-Day's Probable Winners. At Morris Park.

J. W. Campbell, Jr., went dishing off Thorne's doct on North River, resterday, and he had a great day. When he weighed the alto attend base that he had pulled o't of the water be found that they pulled the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher wat neighbor the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher wat neighbor the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher wat neighbor the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher wat neighbor the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher wat neighbor the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher wat neighbor the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher wat neighbor the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher wat neighbor the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher wat neighbor the down at nineteen pounds, and the fisher water he down

onds are seen through the ring ropes as they urge on the panting contestants. The

The space east and west of the lighted

a four-round boxing bout, in which Sharkey | Office Hours, 9 to 5. Sunday, 11 to 1.

The final event of the right was a tenround contest between Joe Handler and Jack Brennan for ten rounds, at 130 pounds. Both men fought well, neither becoming aggressive, Brennan landed continually on Handler's nose, drawing the blood in streams. At the conclusion of the tenth round, Referee Charley White decided honors were even and declared the bout a draw.

Hohemian Sporting Club Bead, The Bohemian Sporting Club is dead, having been abandoned by Mr. Genslinger. He still

Veriscope Saturday Night. At the offices of the Verlscope Company yes-terday it was stated that the electrical diffi-

Good Prices for Trotters.

Cleveland, Ohlo, May 10.—Bright weather brought out a larger attendance at the Fasig sale to-day, and good offers were made for choice stock. The horses sold for an average of \$570.

HIGH SCHOOL HOWLED.

Their Baseball Nine Won, and They Were a Very Happy Crowd.

Brooklyn High School and Polytechnic Insti stretch away on the east and west ends, tute played their annual game at Eastern Park while galleries run on the north and south resterday afternoon before 1,000, young men, who New York. did nothing but yell school slogans. The High School contingent nearly went frantic at times

HIGH SCHOOL

Atlantic League.

Eastern League.

Western League.

Kansas City, 22; Columbus, 11. Minneapolis, 1; Indianapolis, 3, 8t. Paul, 12; Grand Rapids, 8, Milwaukee, 5; Detroit, 6.

Interstate League.

Springfield, 10; Fort Wayne, 5. Newcastle, 5; Wheeling, 1. Youngstown, 7; Mansfield, 6. Dayton, 4; Toledo, 0.

Soldiers to Enjoy Themselves. soldier's at Fort Sleeum will hold their annual | s

Mr. Bennett's Horses Sold. The trotting stock of the American Stable (James Gordon Bennett) was sold at public

Old Trotting Circuit Revived. Syracuse, May 19.—The old Central New York
Trotting Circuit has been revived here as the
result of the signing of the Burr bill by Governor Black. Representatives from Syracuse,
Rome, Hion, Binghanton, Rechester, Geneva,
Gloversville and Elnira were present. Lee
Cafferty, of Binghanton, was elected president
and E. F. Allen, of Syracuse, secretary, Dates
were arranged as follows: Lyons, June 7-11,
Geneva, June 14-18, Elmira, Jone 21-20; Binghamton, June 28-July 1; Syracuse, July 5-9;
Rome, July 13-18; Hion, July 20-21; Troy, July
27-30; Albany, August 3-7; Gloversville, August
10-14; Syracuse, August 17-21. Purses aggregating \$30,000 will be hung up.

Wisconsin Men at Yale. New Haven, Conn., May 19.—The crew representing the University of Wisconsin arrived this afternoon for their contest with Yale.

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Men with Plenty of Muscie.
Chicago, May 10.—The employes of the Chicago City Railway will contest in a tug-of-war with the Norwegian Viking Club, of Brooklyn.

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